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TIE-14Y "GUNI-G, F B 2, 1875 CIVIL MOVE NO NEW INSTITUTED an the election of Mr Johnson be con-TO PROTECT LIFE AND LIBERTY AS WALLST PROPERTY. idered a triumph of the Union over the There is a large class in every conlonfederate elements in Tennessee, as musity who believe that the protection his election was secured by thirty exof property is the only important object Confederates and twenty-two Union for which civil governments are instimen. The feud engendered by the sentured. The protection of property is atorial contest should be buried out of certainly of great importance. It is imsight for ever, and none but mischiefportant to the owners, and almost equalnukers will seek to keep alive the exly so to the impecunious citizen, whose our loyment and wages greatly depend enatorial election. Let all judge Mr upon this protection. In a community Johnson by his performances in the where property has no protection, the senate of the United States. This will value of the poor man's labor is diminhe the policy of the APPEAL. The ished. Indeed, he can find no labor; for normal position of Andrew Johnson is his rich neighbor, instead of giving him hat of a subterranean Demoemployment, is impoverished. Every erat, and he would not be anything body admits that without adequate proelse if he could. We believe Mr. Johntection, property cannot be accumulaton will be equal to his great opportued, without which civilization, and all uities. He has heretofore worthily disthe paraphernalia of enlightened sociecharged the duties of many public ty, would rapidly retrograde into a state rusts. He is a man of great abilities, of ignorant barbarism. Every good citand his integrity has never been im izen should, therefore, favor the protecpeached; and the people, whether for tion of property, whether rich or poor. nim or against him, have implicit faith But this should not be made in his honesty. Outside of Tennessee the sole object of society. "The the Democratic party was almost a unit protection of life, liberty and n favor of Mr. Johnson's election. The the pursuit of happiness" are equally Democratic press from one end of the imperative, and of greater importance, Union to the other hall his election with as life and liberty are of more consethe wildest demonstrations of Joy. A quence than property. The Washing-'ew over-cautious journals, however, exton Chronicle, in arguing against the press fears that in his bitter hate of taking of the city government from the Grant Mr. Johnson will commence an hands of the people and placing it under neane war on the President, which will the control of three commissioners aplefeat the Democratic party in 1876. pointed by the President, says: "In Mr. Johnson will no doubt war upon their protection the indigent are as the corruptions and usurpations of the deeply interested as their more fortunate administration; he will no doubt mainneighbors. Why, then, should the lattain his individuality and peculiar views ter class alone be consulted in settling with the dogmatic earnestness of his the form of government under which all positive and aggressive nature; but he must live? The possession of liberty may be, we trust it is, more highly es-President Grant, unless there is such teemed by the poor than the possession proof against him that even an overof wealth, while the more certain prowhelming Republican senate must con tection of wealth might tempt the rich vict him. Certain it is, Mr. Johnson to part with civil liberty. It has been will not go into the seuste "an infirm so in other countries. The hereditary giant, a limping Ajax," ready to counowners of the great estates tenance fraud or to wink at corruption. in England have never, as He may be pragmatic, but never decepta class, been clamorous for the ive or dishonest. popularization of the institutions of that grand old country. In France we are IMSIGRATION. told that Napoleon III was maintained There is no question that will come on a usurped throne for a generation, before our general assembly during its chiefly through the influence of its resent session of more vital importance wealthy inhabitants, who feared a finanthan that of immigration, and we be cial crash and the loss of their estates in lieve the time has now come for any attempt to change its rulers. And our State to take decided action in rehistory, ancient and modern, furnishes gard to it. The people expect it at their abundant illustration to the same effect, nands. We have examined carefully and we greatly war that it would be the report of the present commissioner equally u safe in this country to entrust of immigration to the general assembly; the guardianship of civil freedom alone also his report to the committee on imto the wealthy classes." Aye, but say migration, and we approve of his plan. the twenty solons of Memphis, we ex-The amendo ents he suggests provideclude ourselves, all, the rich and poor for State co operation with private alike, in having a law passed to appoint enterprise. This is the true way to acthre- commissioners. This paltry subcomplish the desired end. With all due terfuge will deceive nobody. The bili eference to the opinions of the gentlemen who recommend combining suiting the people. Should it become a the bureaus of agriculture and immigralaw, the same party, without consulting

holders desire. THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

the people, would select the commission-

en, rush o Nudville and secure

their appointment, thus stifling the

wice of the people, placing the

and accomplishing the very thing

freemen to prevent. When a candidate:

people, in order to know their wants he

consults them, and the same course must

be puscued before any radical change

can be made in our municipal govern-

ment. . We have great respect for the

property holders of Memphis, but as

guardians of civil liberty we have equal

confidence in these they are unwilling

to trust. In changing or founding cit

governments, the voice of the majority

must rule. There is ignorance and prof-

ligacy among both rich and poor. But

history of every age shows that the poor

are the safest guardiars of liberty. They

generally possess honest hearts, the tend-

erest affections, a sincere love of coun

try, and as often vote for the public in-

terest as the rich. If the time should

ever come in America-in Memphis-

when the wealthy cannot safely

trust the guardianship and pro-

tection of their property to the sense of justice of the poor, our free institutions

are a failure, for the poor always out-

number the rich. Any needed reform

can be accomplished through the peo-

ple, unless the unwise and silly report

made to the chamber of commerce

sneering at the non-property-holders,

has so incensed the poor against the

rich as to induce them to array them-

selves against anything the property-

presents bimself for the suffrages of the

which the ballot-box was given

city in the hands of a few mer

Elsewhere in to-day's APPEAL will that with the conduct of the Mississippi be found a communication in regard to house, who have it in contemplation to the late senatorial election. The views | pass a bill just passed in the senate, proof our correspondent are worthy of viding for the raising and equipment of thoughtful consideration, as they are two regiments, at a cost of five hundred wise and considerate, and breathe that | thou and dollars, whose business it shall spirit of conciliation which every Demperat should strive to inculcate. The writer is a true and unfaitering Democrat, and his words of counsel and warning will sink deep into the hearts of those who should look to the future | unlimited power in the hands of Ames harmony of the party, instead of gus- for mischief, provided he can succeed in conading about personal triumphs and enlisting his army, which, for the sake seeking to good the friends of the various aspirants into a war of crimination and recrimination. The senatorial contest is over, and the asperities which it engendere should be forgotten-sunk in an ardent desire to cement the great | yesterday is one of the most astounding Democratic party of Teunessee into a developments of crime we have ever harmonious phalanx in November, 1876. | been treated to in Memphis, and should The friends of Andrew Johnson should prove a warning to all our citizens. The show maguanimity in the hour of vic- influx of an immense crowd of people tory, and we are sure that those who op- during this and next week will necesposed his election will bear their defeat sarily bring with it representatives of with a philosophical fortitude. The the criminal classes, and among them Nashville Banner, in copylog the AP- some of the most expert at their nefari-PEAL's comments on the election of Mr. ous business. Of course our well-man-

These distances, we doubt not foreshadow the second shadow the sec heads begons all prisdventure. Not only that but the relating of the bemoer the congression and a other Democratic called a sort greener and a other Democratic energy and by the use of the ounce of preventions as the creation of the unit of the pound of cure units as a substitution of the district of the country, and a resident of the district of the country, and a resident of the district of the country, and a resident of the district of the country, and a resident of the district of the country and a resident of the district of the pound of cure units to the country to the country of the district of the pound of cure units to the country of the count THE book solvertised for by Appleton the principle of the

shand do not be about a construction of the states to correct each offered a reward of one thousand pounds, has been discovered in the library of a country, it runs over the highest and shortest to make across of the remeasurement, and for which library of a country the national yard man seem discovered in the library of a Mr. Fox, of Louisville. The dispatch which informs us of the fact does not saily use and congruence that they committed no regregation posity bounder in the selection they have made.

These comments, so wise and conciliatory, contrast most favorably with the utterances of those who would keep alive the animosities inspired by the senatorial election. The election of Mr. Johnson is not a triumph of the young men who seek to cetracles the old pollmen who seek to cetracise the old poli- we think Fox, from a purely money jail

ticians and to control the politics of Tennessee, as the Ex-President is perhaps the most ruffianly kings of England, should publish it. It belongs to history, the oldest politician in the United States, and should not be made away with. and cannot be considered a fresh man, having filled every office from alderman President of the United States. Nor

tion, we must say that the views of the

present commissioner of immigration

eem much more practical and promis-

much greater results in the introduction

can imagine no two duties more dis-

similar than that of the commission-

er of immigration and the bu-

reau of agriculture. The results

that have been accomplished even un-

1871 prove that the commissioner

all its details, and his opinious

are entitled to great weight with our

legislators. He has represented the

State for four years without fee or re-

ward, and his reports show that he has

not only given the subject much thought.

but earnest effort. What we specially

ike in his suggestions, is, that he re-

ommends that the appropriation be

o commissioners but in effective work,

the sending out of condensed inform-

ation, and the employment of special

agents to represent us at the seaports.

If the amendments he has suggested be

adopted, and his plans carried out, we

believe great and beneficial results will

A SPECIAL to the Charleston News

and Courier says that Judge Mackey's

report to the governor produces conster-

nation in the Edgefield ring, who de-

nounce him in bitter terms for his se-

vere characterization of the misgovern-

ment of the officials there. In accord-

ance with his promise to be guided by

that report, Governor Chamberlain has

disarmed the Edgefield militia, and or-

dered that it, as well as all other milita-

ry organizations, disband. Contrast

be to police the State, and keep up the

with so much of fatal effect to the busi-

ness interests of the State. The Jackson

Clarion says of this bill that "it places

of peace to an already overburdened and

THE robbery of the city delivery mes-

enger of the Southern express company

aged police force will be on the alert and

Our citizens must themselves take some

steps more than ordinarily prudential,

distracted people, may God forbid!"

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understands the subject in

expital and labor into our State. We

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